



EB in HS—Some members of the Green and White Week Planning Committee are busy planning the details for Green and White Week.

Color Week Events Planned

Notice the difference? The **Campus Courier** has been printed in green ink this issue to help publicize Green and White Week.

East Brunswick High School's second annual Green and White Week will begin Monday, February 5 and will continue through Friday, February 9. The object of the yearly event is to boost school spirit. Green and White Week is sponsored by the Student Council.

The Student Council's Green and White Week committee has chosen for this year's theme: EB in HS (Everybody in High Spirits). It is hoped that the high enthusiasm built up during Green and White Week will carry on into the remainder of the year. As Joyce Weis, committee chairman said, "Real school spirit isn't something you put on and then take off a week later. It's something, that once you put it on, you can never really take off."

The committee has chosen a name for each day of the week and has set up activities, which will carry out the theme of each day.

Monday will be Kickoff Day. An assembly will be held to explain the purpose of Green and White Week, the daily themes and activities, and the student body's part in building East Brunswick's school spirit.

Tuesday is Sports Day. Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball games will be played against South River at 8:30 and 3:30 respectively. Tuesday is also being proclaimed No Homework Day, so that as many students as possible will be able to attend the games.

Wednesday is Color Day. All students are asked to wear the colors green and white. Wednesday is also the regular dress-up day, so boys are urged to wear jackets and ties and girls should wear good school clothes. Green and white ties and

green and white corsages will be on sale at the Green and White Shoppe. The corsages must be ordered by February 2. The will not be sold on Color Day.

Thursday is Activities Day. All students will wear tiny cards listing their activities and their positions held in these activities. It is hoped that all activities will hold meetings after school on this day. The main objective is to have every member of a club bring a new member to the activity.

The climax of the week will be Friday, Awards Day. A secret award will be made on this day. It is not known to whom the award will be made or why, although the award is a swagger stick. There will also be a Pep Rally on Friday. The object of the rally is to encourage as many students as possible to go to the Junior Varsity basketball game being held after school and the Varsity at 8 p.m.

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Society To Conduct Induction Ceremony

The East Brunswick High School chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual induction ceremony in the school auditorium for the eleventh and twelfth grades. At this time the new members will be announced and asked to take the membership oath. It is estimated that there will be twenty-one seniors and ten juniors inducted. This brings the total membership in our high school to thirty-nine. The ceremony will be held on Friday, February 2.

Members are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, service and leadership by the teachers of the school.

At the ceremony the charter members will give speeches. Pat Brown will talk on the Spirit of Education; Jane Hess, Character; Sandy Hercum, Scholarship; Sandy Hamilton, Service; Bill Gruver, Leadership; and Peg Auger, Requirements for Membership. President of the Society, Marlene Novak, will give the oath to the new members. Mr. Vincent Thompson, principal, will also make a speech.

Parents of the new members will be invited to the ceremony. A reception for the new members will be held later in the cafeteria with parents, teachers and other friends attending.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The National Honor Society awards scholarships and certificates of merit to outstanding students who are planning to attend college.

Pupils Explore Values of Math

Students of EBHS, under the guidance of Mr. Charles Hammond of the high school's mathematics department, have recently joined together to form a math club.

The designs of the group focus around the "other" areas of math, which fall beyond the category of the elementary and dwell in the strange, uncommon, and baffling. The club, it has also been stated, sees the obvious fallacy of constructing "a class after school" and thus, remains informal in intent with discussion encouraged, lecture frowned upon.

Some areas of mathematics probed by the club are those of the measure and counting of infinities; the perplexing study of topology which yields baffling problems on the nature of size and shape; and the study of numbers that theoretically exist only in the mind of man the complex (unreal) system.

Eighth Grade Dances In Winter Wonderland

The cafeteria was turned into a winter wonderland for the eighth grade dance held on Friday, January 12. The Winter Wonderland Dance is the big dance of the season for the eighth graders.

Rock-and-roll music was provided by the Sydells. The special features of the evening were a twisting contest and a door prize drawing. The judges for the twist contest were Mrs. Olga Sweeney, Miss Marlene Varga and Mr. Hal Nusbaum.

The judges decided that Frank DeRespinis and Dolly Zanetti were the champion twisters. They were presented with trophies by Mr. Nusbaum. Jay Klein and Jean O'Brian won second place. They received layer cakes for their performance.

Later in the evening, Dolly Zanetti, female portion of the champion twisters chose the door prize winner. Naomi Marlin won the door prize and she received a Peppermint Twist album.

Even the teachers got into the act. They seemed to enjoy dancing to the "Teachers' Twist" as much as the eighth graders.

Some of the teachers were Mr. Weber, Miss Pfeifer, Mr. Nusbaum, Mrs. Boyler, and Miss Varga.

Snowflakes were strung across the cafeteria ceiling. The Winter Wonderland scene was brought to life by the life-size penguins strutting along unique "North Pole" setting of ten sides of an igloo.

Projects Planned To Raise Funds

The Juniors of East Brunswick High School have a busy half year ahead of them. They are planning and sponsoring the Junior Prom, which is the final dance of the year for the junior and senior classes. Helping the juniors are the East Brunswick P.T.A., the Booster Club, Teen Club and various other community clubs.

The Juniors' biggest job at the present is raising part of the funds to pay for the prom. Walter Kulpa is the chairman of the Film Committee which has presented the community's children with film shows on Saturday mornings. Walter Kulpa has announced that the juniors will present a double feature, *Gidget* and *It Happened To Jane*, on February 2 and 3. *Gidget*, which stars Sandra Dee and James Darren will be presented to the student body.

Under the supervision of Tracy Hetherington and Kristine Bond, the class has sponsored two cake sales at the township's shopping centers.

Another committee is working on a Junior Class Spaghetti Dinner. This will take place in February. The junior girls will take care of preparations and the junior boys will act as waiters. The function will be open to the public.

New Editors Chosen To Head '62-63 Staff

New editors for the **Campus Courier** have been chosen for the 1962-63 school year. The responsibilities of editorship will be shared by three seniors next year. The triumvirate will consist of Melvin Friedman, Editor-in-Chief; Karen Kosir, and Rosemary Schlank, Associate Editors.

Melvin Friedman is now serving as Assistant Sports Editor. In his sophomore year Mel was co-sports editor. Karen Kosir is exchange editor and in her sophomore year served as co-news editor. Rosemary Schlank is assistant feature editor and also served as co-news editor in her sophomore year.

Marshall Wilson is to be news editor. He is serving as a sports reporter this year. Andrea Spaulding, who was chosen to be feature editor, has been head proofreaders for the past two years.

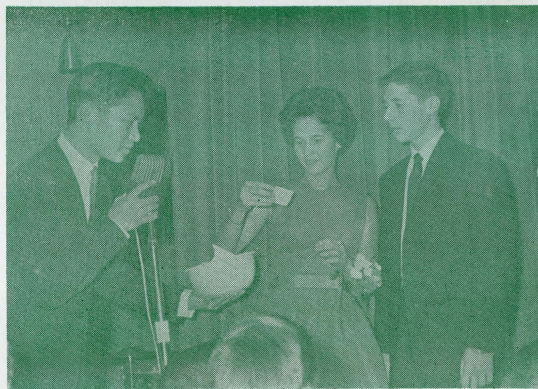
Bob Slovak is going to head the sports division. Bob served as co-sports editor in his sophomore year and as picture editor this year.

Judy Wray will be art editor and Robert Knap will head the photography division. Lilly Wei, this year's art editor, will become public relations editor.

The new post of editorial assistant has been created. Charles Wristen and Gabriel Macek will serve in this position.

According to newspaper policy, all editors must be seniors and assistant editors must be juniors. Assistant editors will be chosen next year at the beginning of school.

The new editorial staff will be responsible for the production of the March and April editions of the **Campus Courier**. They will be under the supervision of the present senior editors, so that they may learn all the techniques involved in newspaper production.



Twisting in a winter wonder land—Eighth grade class President, Franklin Chu, holds bowl as "Twisting Champs" Dolly Zanetti and Frank DeRespinis choose door prize winner at the Winter Wonderland Dance.

Ahlgren Family To Visit Burma

Three members of East Brunswick High School's student body will leave East Brunswick February 1 and will live in Burma for about a year and a half. These students are Lynn, Alice, and Bill Ahlgren. Lynn is a tenth grader; Alice is a ninth grader and Bill is an eighth grader. Their mother, Mrs. Mildred Ahlgren, formerly taught mathematics at East Brunswick High School.

The reason the Ahlgren family is moving to Burma is that Mr. Ahlgren is going to assist a Burmese college with its academic program.

The Ahlgren children will be taught by their mother, a qualified teacher, in Burma because the school is too far away from the area in which they are going to live.

Their living quarters will be a one-story house which will have all the modern facilities American houses have except running water.

Teen Club Sponsors Events For East Brunswick's Teen-agers

The Teen Club of East Brunswick Township, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Elefante, has planned numerous recreational activities for the youth of this area.

The officers of the Teen Club, Michael Opaleski, president; Jerry Danielson, vice-president; Joyce Weis, treasurer and Maureen Weldon, secretary, have been actively employed making the Teen Club an organization which will accent the need for better recreational undertakings.

Gigi VanderNoot, Joseph Choma and Lawrence Wall, the members of the planning committee, have devised and arranged the following schedule of events:

January 27—A dance at Irwin School, 8-11 p.m., music by the Regals, 50c.
February 3—Ice skating trip to

South Mountain Reservation
February 10—Dance at Irwin School, 8-11 p.m.

February 24—Trip to High Point Inn, Pocono Mountains; skating, skiing, indoor swimming and tobogganing

March 3—Dance at Irwin School
March 10—Dance at Irwin School
March 17—Trip to Rivoli Theatre to see *West Side Story*

March 24—Dance at Irwin School
Other activities are in the process of being planned and will be announced at a later date.

Any citizen of East Brunswick Township between the ages of 13 and 19 is eligible to join the Teen Club. Membership blanks can be obtained from Mr. Elefante. Any girl interested in joining may consult Miss Carman Silvestri, female advisor, for additional information.

Spreading Branches

"I've been accepted!" The most joyous phrase heard now. We congratulate and wish the best of luck to these seniors.

East Brunswick will be spreading its branches across this wide United States. Her buds will grow from East to West, North to South. Soon the nation will become aware of his little hilltop school. And just think, you have pioneered the way.

You have a great burden on your shoulders, but you'll carry through as you have so well in the past. Keep up the good work; the work of building East Brunswick High School.

Evaluate School By Odors

Have you ever noticed the numerous and varied smells in the school? There has been the smell of hair spray to hide odors in biology. In some teachers' offices, a strong floral scent tries to subdue stale cigarette smoke. Often times, students feel choked by the smells from the chemistry lab. Between 11:00 and 1:00, the aroma of food fills the arts building. At this same time, there is also the smell of smoke, not from a fire but from the girls' and boys' rooms.

It is a shame that some children in the high school have no respect for their school, themselves, or for authority. The school, which began as a beautiful plant, is constantly being degraded. Many students are ashamed to enter the lavatories because of the smoke, the lipstick on the walls, the lunches on the floor and in the toilets, the hair and ashes in the sinks, plus a few more disgusting items.

Some seniors, aware of this problem, have discussed it and tried to find methods of improving it. But like the administration, they realize force and discipline will not change the offenders' attitude. It will not make them ashamed of their actions or create pride for their school. They will just violate other laws, destroy other property.

The offenders are rebelling against teachers, the administration, homework, or personal problems. Perhaps they feel the pressures of society are too great, that they must mature before they have grown. They should realize that lipstick on walls or lunches in toilets will not hurt anyone but the students and the people who pay taxes for repairs and janitorial work. Wreck the school. It won't hurt the teachers. It's not their school. Wreck it. That won't bring less homework or responsibilities. Wreck it... then see whom it wrecks.

News, especially bad news, travels quickly. Deans and employers hearing of students' behavior at East Brunswick will hesitate before accepting them; they will question the character of her pupils. If improvements are not evidenced, later in years, scientists, business executives, common workers, housewives—they will all cast down their eyes and say softly and with regret, "I graduated from East Brunswick High School."

Vote at Eighteen?

By the time teenagers become eighteen, many are working, either part time, during the summer or permanently. The boys are old enough to be drafted into the service. What the government does effects them, they are governed by the laws, but have no say in their making. Was not one reason the United States broke away from England because of taxation without representation? Many teenagers do pay taxes, and many enlist to serve their country. You may hear the cry "We're old enough to fight, are we not old enough to vote."

At eighteen, many teenagers are restless, irresponsible and immature. They know little about the government and do not care to learn. Though some of these "children" have matured by the time they are twenty-one, there are still a lot who have not. At forty-one, sixty-one, even eighty-one, there are still people not worthy of voting as they do not know enough about the government. Regardless of age, there will always be people not worthy of voting.

Many teenagers know more about the government than do older people who do vote. Laws and governmental policies made now will affect today's teenager tomorrow. Should they not have a say in what may determine their future as citizens of the United States?



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Voice of Students

The applications are in, the date is set, and hopeful science students are busy researching and developing their projects for the Fourth Annual East Brunswick High School Science Fair. The anticipated turnout of students has been good as expected. Applications have revealed the same curiosity and the same tendency to ask "Why?" as was evidenced in past science fairs.

This curiosity has produced a project entitled "Determining the Charge on an Electron," done by Robert Slovak. Bob has had considerable success in past science fairs. He received an honorable mention in the fair of 1960, with a project on "Proteolytic Enzymes."

Last year Slovak won First Prize in his Physics Division with a project on the crystal structure of frozen water and went on to become a second runner-up for the Navy Cruiser Award in the Central New Jersey Science Fair.

Bob's project will be an experiment based on one done by Robert Millikan in the early 1920's. Bob will determine the mass of the electron by discovering how an electric field affects minute particles of a non-volatile liquid within the electric field.

His experiment will be original because where Millikan used an electrical field produced by a ten-thousand volt battery, Bob will not, but instead incorporate an electrostatic type generator. The current is to be applied to two metal plates which must be smooth to about one-thousandth of an inch in order to sustain a symmetrical field. The success or failure of this particular experiment lies in the accuracy to which these plates are polished.

Those made this year, despite past traditions are not made compulsory, however a successful fair is hoped for.

Enjoy What You Read

Read—now that's an interesting word. Studying it alone, without any counterpart or place in a sentence, the word may be pronounced in either of two ways and mean either of two things.

In its past tense, "read" means that someone, or thing, has had a short time of enlightenment or amusement. Taken in its present tense, "read" may mean torture to some or pleasure to others. However, once one has done it, he finds it is an experience.

For example, a person who has just read a newspaper article about a bank robbery has had a vicarious experience because the crime was re-enacted through the words of a reporter.

Now, suppose a person has just finished the last page of *Exodus* or *War and Peace*. What does this person feel? He has just had an experience which is so far remote from his everyday routine, that he will never forget it.

One might say all books do not provide exciting experiences. How about *Hidden Persuasion* or *How To Make Friends*? These books certainly do not soar the reader into the highest realms of anxiety or drag him to the deepest depths of the infernal.

Nevertheless, these books provide an experience of their own—the experience of knowledge!

Read, that's an interesting word. Why not find out more about it?

AROUND WITH BROWN

This is the time of the year we all listen to the radio for the whether report—whether we will go to school or not.

For the Seniors and Juniors the PSAT and SAT scores are in and those who took them are figuring on their chances for getting into college.

The guidance office reports that there have been about seventy applicants with approximately 150 applications. And these are the lucky ones accepted already:

Peggy Ann Auger—Framingham State College

Pat Broker—Rider

Bonnie Bothem—Mountainside School of Nursing

Lois Churchill—Rider

Wil Dibling—Richmond College

Margaret Farris—U. of Kentucky

Bill Gruver—Air Force Nominee, Albright

Sandy Hamilton—Mary Washington, Gettysburg

Mike Henderek—Lehigh, Missouri School of Mine and Metallurgy

Jane Hess—Wooster

Ann Rogers—Bates

Richie Rosenberg—Seton Hall



NANCY POLLARD, DECEMBER'S VICTIM

9:55 Shakes his head no, rubs his face, and scratches his nose.

10:00 Taps his pencil on the back of his neck.

10:04 Talks to Dale Wentzel

10:13 Puts on his jacket, talks to Richie Rosenberg.

10:16 Asks Linda Moser (in regard to SAT scores), "Watcha get?"

11:16 Viciously searches through Lynn Piatkowski's book for a vocabulary word for Mr. Black.

11:21 Makes a crack about Bob Vice's hair.

11:23 Tells Craig Mather to stop telling his stagnant jokes.

11:28 Laughs heartily as Janice Letcher says "It's hot in here."

11:30 Makes a mad dash for lunch.

12:08 Returns from lunch, struts to his desk, removes his coat.

12:17 Laughs as Don Cutter is caught eating an orange.

12:29 Asks Janice "What does 'spleen' mean?"

12:31 Yells "Nicki Lee cheats!"

12:34 Discusses "The True Life of Albert Schwartz" with Don.

12:36 Gives the vocabulary word "soleism".

12:37 When he is asked for a sentence, he claims he wrote it on his desk and someone erased it.

12:40 Asks Janice for her "huggy bear" card.

12:44 Asks Craig "Why are elephants gray?"

12:45 (Answers) "So you can distinguish them from yellow school buses."

12:47 Enters orange peel fight.

1:30 Claims that Mr. Black can play Percy Dovetails better than Ernie Kovacs.

1:06 Yells, "We wanna break."

1:13 Tries to draw Pat Broker's picture.

Joan Shippers — Bowling Green, Rider

Martin Tomasko—Stevens Institute of Technology

Kris Ungern—U. of Vermont

Maureen Weldon—Troy, Bowling Green

Nancy Wiederkeher—Perth Amboy General Hospital

Linda Moser—Upsala

And Pete Scalaban is the one who wanted to know from Mr. Pinfield if his marks were "taking an upward trend" these days.

Some of us are wondering who will be the chosen ones to get into the National Honor Society. The names are secret up to the last minute, so the suspense will probably be high at the assembly on February 2. And I wish congratulations to the chosen ones and good luck to those juniors and sophomores eligible for

Good luck to Grace Bennett, Linda Fekete, and Barbara Rugley at the state cooking contest January 27. These girls won in the local contest last month. The top prize is a scholarship to a college offering home economics.

Rumor has it that the boys on bus H-13-A have forced the bus driver to take another route. He had not been on their route for three days after he threw off all the boys in the back seats for unsuitable behavior. However, he was back again this week. The latest development on H-13-A is a sign in big letter which fits in the back window of the bus reading—"Help! This bus is being hi-jacked."

One further note: support your school during this Green and White Week.

One more further note: Remember to come to the carnival sponsored by the senior class February 24. There will be games and food, and a ghost house. That night the Harlem Magician will play in the gym.

Good luck to the girls basketball team at New Brunswick.

1:30 Rises and runs out of the classroom as if he were glad to leave.

1:35 Sits on desk, swinging a chair.

1:46 Looks at the ceiling; rolls his eyes.

1:50 (Mr. Pinfield begins to explain an experiment and the equipment needed. He asks the victim to bring in one of the apparatus.)

1:55 (Is asked if he and Ed are in love with you. "Oh, he's in love with you. You're not in love with Ed.") Yeah.

1:59 (The teacher asks him what he's chewing.) "Who me?" Ah, that stuff that's illegal to chew in school!

2:00 (Is asked why he is red?) "I'm embarrassed" (Do you like to chew that much?) "No."

2:04 (After a few days' discussion about waves, the teacher asks if there are any questions.) Softly, "What's a wave?"

2:06 Tells Mr. Pinfield there is a book laying in the cafeteria.

2:08 (Is asked why he is so quiet?) "I don't know."

2:09 (Are you in love?) "No."

2:10 (Mr. Pinfield asks him for his progress report.) "I'm passing!!!"

2:15 As the victim leaves physics, the shadow goes back into hiding. Beware, YOU may be next!

Enthusiasm High For G & W Week

January is drawing to a close and it is time to start thinking about, and preparing for, Green and White Week.

It is time once again for all true sons and daughters of E.B.H.S. to demonstrate their loyalty and spirit in the traditional manner of unfurling the colors, wearing the green and white and feting the gala week with sports, music, and ceremony.

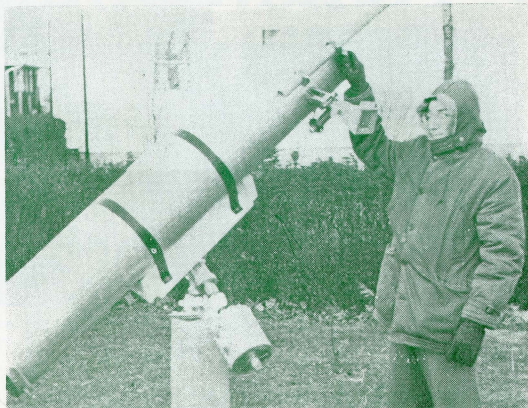
Green and White, the banner personalizing the beautiful campus, buildings, students, and faculty of the high school we so dearly love and honor becomes prominent. Green and White week is the time for every spirited member of our Alma Mater to sing its praises and glorify its existence.

Let us make this year's Green and White week a memorable occasion—the memory of which will remain warm in our hearts for all the years to come. Let the trumpets announce the paegeantry of one glorious week in each of four years — our time spent within the warm and protective walls of that shelter, wherein we the young people of this world are primed for adult life.

Picture, if you will, February 5th through the 9th, 1962, a splash of green and white enveloping our school's activities. This one of four "living color" pictures of E.B.H.S. campus life to be retained forever in the hearts of the students.

Let us all get into the spirit and join the Green and White procession and if necessary stripe the walls!

Plan Annual Science Fair for March 9



AND AWAY WE GO—Young scientist is shown inspecting masterpiece to enter in Science Fair.

The Fourth Annual East Brunswick High School Science Fair, to be held on March 9, 1962, will be manifold in purpose, large in scope, and generous in benefits. It promises to be the most provocative and interesting fair in the history of East Brunswick High School.

Members of the high school's science staff have scrutinized past science fairs, have made suggestions for improvement of the fairs, and have acted upon these suggestions.

Comments on the science fairs have indicated the need for greater emphasis on individual research and the development of this research. Importance has been placed upon individual research because the purposes of a science fair are to recognize originality of thought, to foster creative inquiry into the structure of man's environment, and to encourage use of the scientific method.

These goals are being remembered as the science fair of 1962 approaches. East Brunswick High School, with its large and ever-growing student body, has avoided the risk of holding a fair in which the real goals of a science fair are forgotten in a fiercely competitive race for prizes.

March 9th is not far away. With this fact in mind, all students interested in entering the science fair should get started on their projects. Ideas for projects may be stimulated by the various pamphlets printed by the National Science Teachers Association. However, the more original the idea, the greater is the chance for success in the fair.

More information about the 1962 science fair was included in an assembly held in the high school auditorium on December 17.

Through the efforts of the teachers involved in the organization of the Fourth Annual Science Fair, and through the great interest displayed toward the fair by the people of East Brunswick, the science fair promises to be a great success. It will provide for the due recognition of excellence in science and will be good for East Brunswick High School, if the standards are kept at a high level.

The more frequently that the names of East Brunswick High School students appear on the registrar of winners for the Central New Jersey Science Fair, the more favorable is the impression of the quality of the staff and students of East Brunswick High School.

Above all, the science fair will spark an interest in science and knowledge which will help to provide the scientists and the informed citizens needed for our nation's future.

Student Travels to Washington To Attend Friends Seminar

Rosemary Schlank, a junior at EBHS, arrived in Washington, D.C. Wednesday, January 24, to attend a seminar entitled "Communism—The Image And The Reality." The seminar was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and will

terminate tomorrow at noon.

Featured in the seminar were discussions with Dr. Wolfgang Kraus, Professor of Political Science at George Washington U., and James Auchincloss, the Congressional Representative for this district and a staff member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

House and Senate hearings and visits to the Committee on Un-American Activities, the Subversive Activities Control Board, the Department of State, and the Embassies of the U. S. S. R., Poland, Yugoslavia, Germany and Nigeria were also featured. Lodging for the three nights was provided at the Gaunt Guest House and meals were taken in the International Student House and the Supreme Court cafeteria.

Two other juniors, Eileen Kuzmann and Linda Robinson will attend seminars in New York on March 14-17 and May 16-19 respectively. Eileen will attend a seminar entitled "Mass Media and Communication" and Linda will attend a seminar entitled "The Third Force—The Role of Non-Aligned Nations."

Scottish Teacher Comes to EBHS

One of East Brunswick High School's new teachers, Mr. Robert Simpson, has been in this country since July 18, 1961. As one can tell from his brogue, Mr. Simpson is originally from Scotland.

Mr. Simpson was born on January 25, 1936. On that date this year, he promised, "You'll see me resplendent in kilts" an event which the students had been awaiting since September.

He received his elementary education at Lark Hall Academy in Lanarkshire. Later, he attended the University of Glasgow and Jordan Hill College of Education. His practice teaching was done in Scotland.

Mr. Simpson also spent two years in the Royal Air Force.

In addition to his eighth, ninth, and tenth grade Math classes, Mr. Simpson is popular with Mr. Pinfield's Physics classes where he frequents Mr. Pinfield's "back room." He is also a favorite of Mr. Stephen Michaud's fourth period English class.

Recently, Mr. Simpson became a member of the East Brunswick High School Mixed Chorus, in which he sings tenor.

Of his dating experience, Mr. Simpson has said, "I went on my first date when I was thirteen. The first time I kissed a girl I was sixteen."

Meet Your Underclassmen

Ninth grader Kathy McGuire wants to be a personal secretary, and in the opinion of her best friends, Diane Fore, Tina Carlson and Carol Britt,



she'll make a good one. Fourteen-year-old Kathy is a member of the Junior squad, attended McGinnis and Crandall schools as a young lass and is a member of Mrs. Carol Lindquist's L. A. class.

General Business and Personal Typing are her favorite subjects. Kathy has been very fortunate in that she has been to the Caribbean Islands. She enjoyed her stay in the tropical sun but prefers the good 'ole states.

Van Gogh or not, Kenny Hendereck is determined to be an artist. Kenny is an eight grader, who, at 13, has great prospects. Ken's hobbies are models and various sports.



An alumnus of Memorial Grade school, he is now a member of Mr. Hal Nusbbaum's Languages Arts section. After school hours, Kenny is found participating in any game of intramurals, particularly basketball and track.

Near Kenny will probably be his best friends Mike Rooney, Wyane Scheir and Bill Kohlhepp. Kenny has an older brother, Mike, in the senior class.

Laura Oskrba, another underclass man, is a 14 year old eighth grader. A pretty brunette, Laura plans a career in writing and journalism, although she formerly planned to be a Physical Education major.



Laura attended Central School, and has Language Arts in room 73, with Miss Irma Pfeller. She does well in this course but her favorite subjects

are French, Typing and Physical Education. After school hours she enjoys participating in various intramurals.

Laura has two hobbies, ice-skating and reading, which she pursues with great zeal. Her best friends are Linda Pollard, Diane Pearce and Carol Aldrich. Laura has a sister at the new Junior High School and a brother and sister at Central.

Juniors Become Victims of the Tape Measure

by Joan Shippers

Last year I made a daring attempt to measure the chests of junior boys. Remembering always to maintain a smile, my survey turned out to be both informative and entertaining.

Once again I have armed myself with a tape measure and began my most unscientific poll.

As I was dreaming in Global, I saw Gerry Marino and Tom Chapowicki. Motivating to them as the bell rang, and after a "little" persuasion, the results were Gerry 38% and Tom 36% inches.

Clothing in the hall were my next five victims. Since Malcolm Wright seemed the largest, I measured him first. He did not disappoint me for his expansion was 49. Next came Jimmy Cutler at 39 and Larry Schenck at 36. Ken Socha, who was innocently starting into space, registered 36½. Next was Joe Dobrynski who stopped the tape at 41.

While trying to walk or plow through the halls, I made these observations: Ken Ames 37, Pete Bunting 37½, Walt Kulpa 43½, and Tom Wybranski 44½.

Wandering into Mr. George Pinfield's "back room," I found Robert Slovak, Pat Wristen and Joe Disen-

za. Interrupting a ping-pong game, I found Pat to be 40½ while Bob was 39. Joe's chest boasted 41½ inches. boasted 41½ inches.

While walking to the gym, I began feeling guilty about the forcible way in which I was obtaining my statistics. After all, this is a democracy, tics. I should "ask" the boys if they wanted to help me with my poll!

Congregating near the water fountain, I found Sal Tornello who measures 36½. "Doug," I shouted as I tried to get Doug Banker's attention, "I want to ask you something!" After explaining the situation, Doug came through with a 37-inch line. Famed for his muscles is Richie Chapkowski boasting a 44-inch chest.

Interrupting Miss Jeanette Ritzenthaler's L. A. class, I took these very interesting figures: Ben Suydam 41, Jack Aala 39½ and Allan Goddard 39.

Sporting a flashily red and black sweater and a huge smile was Pat Salonis who measured 40 inches. Completing my survey were Dave Crompton at 38 inches and Jerry Danielson also measuring 38 inches.

To all my "victims," thank you for your cooperation and good humor.



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EBHS Wrestlers Retain County Title

E.B. Cagers Lose Undefeated Status

by Marshall Wilson
The East Brunswick varsity basketball team dropped its second game in a row when the team was edged by Bridgewater-Raritan, 57-50. The Falcons led through the entire game despite several rallies by the Bears. In the final quarter the Bears came very close and began to press the Falcons in the back-court. Unfortunately, this move proved ineffective as the effort was nullified by Bear fouls. At one point the Falcons sunk five fouls in between Bear scores and this, combined with their policy of "freezing" the ball, snuffed out the Bear effort to rally. This brought the team record to 5-2.

Joe Dobrinski contributed 22 points to the losing cause, acquiring most of them in the second half. Bill Gruver also hit in double figures, scoring 12 points. One factor which certainly did not help the home team was the loss of George Pressler, who was out sick.

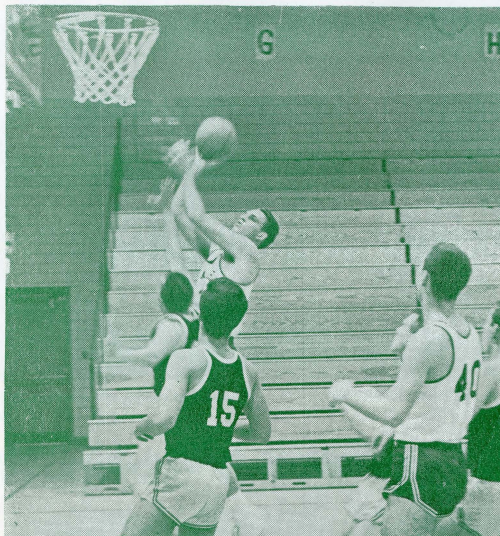
In the previous game, East Brunswick was handed its first defeat by Highland Park, 57-44. The Bears took an early lead and led by nine points near the end of the half. However, the Owls fought back and narrowed the lead to three points as the half came to a close. Second half tactics caught the Bears by surprise as Highland Park piled up

a twelve point advantage going into the final period.

As the period opened the Bears narrowed the lead to four points but they never scored again, and the stalling Owls compiled enough points to win by a considerable margin. Ed Scupp was high scorer for the Bears with 18 points, and Howard Dosey scored 10.

East Brunswick attained its last win to-date in a thrilling, but rough game with South River. The Bears topped their arch-rivals 48-44, before a capacity crowd at South River. Early in the game the Rams led 17-10, but the Bears fought back and regained the lead, which they never lost. Although the Bears missed many foul shots, they ringed enough of them to edge out the Rams. Joe Dobrinski and Ed Scupp both scored 14 points, and together with George Pressler, they accounted for 14 of the Bears' successful free throws.

In their first game against rough competition the Bears compiled an overwhelming score and defeated Brick Township, 92-70. The Bears also defeated Middlesex, 58-54, in overtime; South Brunswick, 46-32; and Franklin Township, 58-53 in the season's opener.



SCORING BINGE—Ed Scupp adds another point to an EBHS score as opponents look helplessly on.

Experience Is Valuable Asset

The morning of December 29, at Perth Amboy, marked the start of eliminations for the Middlesex County Wrestling Tournament. Making good use of their extensive experience and capitalizing on the weaknesses of the opponents, the E.B.H.S. matmen captured the county tournament wrestling crown for the second consecutive year.

Tom Pugliese, who initiated the series of wins by a 4-2 victory in finalist competition, gained title as the county champion in the 114 pound weight class. Because of his skill in performing the exhausting feat, Pugliese was also given the outstanding wrestler award of the tournament.

Pete Bunting, our top man in the 129 pound division, trimmed Ron Murray of Perth Amboy, while, following the next match, Ed Ernens defeated his opponent, Mike Busten, also from Perth Amboy, by a score of 6-2. At this point East Brunswick was gaining on the other high schools in total points.

When Frank Shin (167 pounds) completely downed Edward Tomkewicz (Edison) 5-0, the coaches, Jay Doyle and Sal D'Amico were confident of a sure victory. Ken Pearson went on to pin (5-0) Jerry Weiner (Perth Amboy), a rare occurrence in any county tournament, and thereby confirmed East Brunswick's triumph.

Both the J. V. and Varsity wrestling squads are sporting a four win—no loss record so far this season, gaining their most recent winning over Long Branch at an away match. Their Varsity fell easy prey to that of E.B.H.S., the score ending at 38-8. The E.B. J.V.'s, though victorious, were not so fortunate, having to forfeit ten points for a lack of wrestlers in certain weight classes.

With the total points then standing at 24 to 21, in favor of Long Branch, and only one match to go, Malcolm Wright literally trounced his opponent with a pin, gaining five points for a hard fought, well earned, two point team triumph.

In previous contests the two divisions of our wrestling squad have won their four and lost one concurrently. At Sayreville the Varsity sparked out a 39-10 win while E.B.H.S.'s JayVee felled the opposition 50-18. Other matches toward the start of the season were with Edison (which E.B. Varsity and J.V. won 35-9 and 36-16 respectively); Perth Amboy (E.B.V.—31 P.A.V.—14, E.B. J.V.—96 P.A.J.V.—0); and Hunterdon Central (E.B.V.—11 H.C.V.—33, E.B. J.V.—6 H.C.J.V.—25).

J. V. Five Triumph In Early Season

The J. V. cagers of East Brunswick lost their first game against Bridgewater-Raritan, 48-42. The Bears could not muster the punch to overcome the early lead gained by Bridgewater. And because of an illness in their ranks, the Bears missed the rebounding and scoring ability of sophomore Rick Berg. Richie Stokes paced the Bears with 15 points, and Greg Shafer hooped 14.

In the preceding game the J. V.'s easily defeated Highland Park, 48-34, despite the use of a full-court press by the Owls. Tom Chrapowicki and Bob Cornelius, a sophomore to the J. V. squad, both scored 10 points and Greg Shafer 9, to lead the team to victory.

The Rams of South River were defeated by the Bears, 42-32. Tom Chrapowicki was high for East Brunswick with 14 points, and Bob Cornelius was next with 11. It was a key and much deserved win for the Bears.

In a very close and exciting game, the Bears squeezed by Brick Township, 48-46. In this first home game, Rick Berg led the Bears with 12 points, and Richie Stokes followed close behind with 11.

The J. V.'s romped to an easy 53-37 win over Middlesex in the third game of the season. Rick Berg hit for 14 points, and Russ D'Angiolillo, who now plays for the varsity, followed with 13 points.

In the game at South Brunswick, the Bears fared well and were the victors by a score of 45-30. Russ D'Angiolillo was high for the Bears with 16 points.

In the first game of the season at Franklin Township the East Brunswick J. V.'s left Franklin at the starting gate and rolled over the team, 66-29. Richie Stokes paced the Bears with 15 points, Rick Berg hit for 12, and Russ D'Angiolillo added 10 points to round out the scoring. The Jayvee record now stands at 6 wins and one loss.

The Jayvees have done a terrific job this season and should finish with an exceptional record. Their display of ability and prowess on a basketball court should put the E. B. team next year in top contention for All-County honors.

The year, 1961, was filled with major breakthroughs and "firsts" in the sports world. Splashed across an average sports section of last year were the exploits of Frank Budd, in the 100 yd. dash; John Thomas, in the high jump (27 ft. 1 3/4"); Don Bragg, in the pole vault; and of course, R. M., in "apple" belting. And because of Mr. Maris' "outstanding" ability to loft a baseball, two things occurred: 1) The world



Athlete of Month

Starting in the next issue of the Campus Courier, there will be a new addition to the sports page. The editors have decided to run a monthly series entitled "The Athlete of the Month." The athlete will be chosen by the entire Courier staff. He will be selected on the basis of his contributions to the team he represents and his individual ability.

The article will not concern itself basically with the individual's scholastic achievement, as that is not the most material point in question. What will be done, however, is highlight his accomplishments in the sport of his participation, and give a brief summary or record of these accomplishments.

stopped for Americans for whom baseball became national and international politics. 2) A furor arose about the "liveliest baseball" which, in newspapers 'round the country, over-shadowed events in Europe.

When the news about the possibility of a "liveliest baseball" broke out, an investigation was demanded by the American public. They awaited the verdict of the E.G. Rawlings (or was it Spaulding) Company, makers of the "official" baseball, with expectancy.

The "examiners" approached the tracted the utmost of information. They tore up, simultaneously, an "average" new ball (1961 style) and a moldy "old" 1921 job. They extracted the ut most of information. They counted and tested the no. of turns of string on the ball, the no. of inches of string, the string's density (Ugh!), the solubility of the cover in CH₄, the density of its core, its chemical content, its reaction to mud, sweat, and glove oil, and finally they checked the remaining mess with a light meter. Their monumental conclusion was made known to an awaiting nation. "For all practical purposes the baseball used in years previous to 1935, and today's, are identical!" The nation could breathe easier. Roger Maris was still a hero!

But what about the guys in the beginning? What about old Ralph Boston and Don Bragg and Frank Budd & Co.? What about them? Do they go on without an investigation? They've been breaking records left and right. What about the possibility of a "liveliest sneaker?" We can't let these things go on unnoticed. Let's step lively!

Look at the picture to the left. There is a fine example of the average sneaker worn by athletes in competition. Note the strength of its lines, its streamlined appearance, and its ability to withstand wear. Note the thick sole which gives the athlete that extra ounce of jump and the cushioned interior which "snuggles" his feet comfortably in activity and "protects" them in leisure. Now, try and say that this asset to the

athlete (think of our basketball players!) does not increase his ability to jump, run, flip, and dive. Of course it does!

Now contrast this beauty with the old sneaker. Imagine a hard fitting shoe, laced tightly on your foot. Look at it. It has no air vents, nor does it have a magic wedge. And even more important, famous basketball players don't advertise it. Bounce it! See, it doesn't bounce. The "new" 1961 type model bounces a full three and four-fifths inches. Notice its poor traction and poor craftsmanship. (It doesn't have the "ounce of prevention" safety discs). Test its tensile strength. See, it shatters. These sneakers are reinforced with monolatesilicate! Finally, as the man says, wear it! There is no comparison!

There is no doubt about it. Today's sneaker is livelier than in the past. We can't let our players go on in this way. Let's see now, there must be an official investigation . . . the Olympic records will have to be called back . . . the AAU dissolved . . . Valeri Brumel shot . . .

West Point Beckons X-Country Ace

Establishing a precedent, a student at E.B.H.S. has been recognized by the officials at the West Point Academy as an athlete with outstanding ability and potential. This athlete is Richie Kirwin, the cross country ace who made fine performances in the meets of the previous season. Kirwin, a virtual pace maker for the Bear runners, holds the school record for the exhausting 2 1/2 mile course that circumvents the campus, having achieved a time of 13:53.

Richie, who sparked the team to two victories, was contacted by mail early in the season by the athletic director at West Point. The letter indicates that the academy would seriously consider an application made by him to the institution. However, Kirwin, who is only a sophomore, still has a long wait ahead of him, terminating in the examination given by the school.

Among his other achievements, Richie gained prominence by placing fourteenth in the Middlesex County Cross Country Meet, with a time of 14:40.

The Courier sports staff is proud of the achievements of this fine athlete and wishes him luck in attaining this worthy goal.



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